

Be Kind to Animals Week, April 24-29—Humane Sunday, April 30, 1922

OUR DUMB ANIMALS



A NATIONAL AND
INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE ~
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THAT CANNOT SPEAK FOR
THEMSELVES"

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION
OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS ~
THE AMERICAN HUMANE
EDUCATION SOCIETY

Vol. 54

No.

11

APRIL, 1922

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The Massachusetts Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
The American Humane Education Society
The American Band of Mercy



I would not enter on my list of friends,
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
Yet wanting sensibility, the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

—COWPER



Published monthly by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 696 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts

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Vol. 54

April, 1922

No. 11

A CAPITAL Humane Education Bill has been introduced into the legislature of South Carolina by the originator of "Be Kind to Animals Week."

TWO birds to the acre appears to be the estimate for the United States, and the service of each bird worth ten cents a day to the country.

THREE new sanctuaries for wild birds have just been established on the lower gulf coast near Texas by the National Association of Audubon Societies.

THE Department of Agriculture says that birds save the farmers more than \$400,000,000 a year. And so the birds reduce the tax rate without even an appeal to Congress.

THE League of Nations has condemned the private manufacture of munitions as a menace to world peace. It could hardly be anything else with human nature what it is.

NOW that the Washington Conference is over, let us guard against being content with its results. The country wants more results of the same nature from future conferences.

THE Presbyterian Church is doing a great work in the interests of humane education. It has issued its Ten Commandments against cruelty and much other literature. How did this Church come to enter upon this work? One man was interested. This one man was interested as a result of reading for years *Our Dumb Animals*.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made in England for the celebration in May of the one hundredth anniversary of the first Animal Protection Law, the measure introduced into the British Parliament by Richard Martin. There is to be an Animal Welfare Week from May 21-27. Public meetings will be held, and there is to be a great procession in London with a mass meeting at Hyde Park, May 27. All honor to this famous pioneer! They called him "Humanity Martin."

BECAUSE IT "PAYS"!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON

"The gigantic shambles . . . kill cruelly because it pays."

BECAUSE it "pays," a loathsome shame
Of cruelty without a name

Fouls all our land, from sea to sea.

"Home of the brave," "Land of the free"—

That was its hard-won, olden fame!

But now, with coward hearts and tame

We bow our wills to such as maim

And torture those that helpless be—

Because it "pays"!

Father of Mercy, ours the blame

For trains of wretchedness that came

O'er weary miles of misery

To death of fear and agony.

Oh, touch our smouldering wrath to flame—

Because it "pays"!

A GREAT-CAMPAIGN

THE public must be informed of the cruelties connected with the slaughter of our food animals. Here is where every reader of the magazine can do real service against the greatest cruelty of which we as a nation are guilty. We have just published a summary of Dr. Rowley's address at Omaha upon this subject. It will be sent free, in whatever number required, to those who will distribute it among their friends. A postal card to *Our Dumb Animals*, stating the number that can be wisely used, will receive prompt attention. Help us carry on this campaign of information from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

CONGRESS would mightily please the great mass of Americans if it would take the manufacture of munitions out of the hands of private interests. Why should anyone be encouraged in a business that can prosper only by war?

HERE'S an idea: Who will invent a wall paper for nurseries and children's play rooms with beautiful pictures of animals, some of them telling stories of kindness and humanity, some of them with striking mottoes and quotations?

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Again we say that the cruelties to animals inflicted upon them in our slaughter-houses outweigh all the other cruelties they endure put together. A hundred and ten millions are annually killed in our slaughter-pens. The greater part of all these helpless beings' suffering is wholly unnecessary and is caused by the refusal of men to let humanity in the killing of these creatures interfere with business profits. Every eater of meat who knows these facts and is doing nothing to prevent these cruelties, is a partner in the crime.

Nothing but publicity will awaken the nation to the gigantic proportions of these cruelties. People will not go to the slaughter-house. We must bring the slaughter-house to them. We can do this through advertisements in the public press, by the printed page, by the camera. But it takes a lot of money. Think of the millions spent by great packing houses like the Swifts and Armours in advertising their business! We want \$25,000 to begin a new campaign of propaganda against the cruelties of the slaughter-house. We want to set them before the very eyes of the American public. Here is a practical, direct way of contributing toward the greatest service of compassion that can be rendered the animals of the nation. Every dollar given toward this \$25,000 will be used for this sole purpose and not for salaries, or office expenses, or anything else. Who will help us? A thousand dollars has already been given us to forward the work of slaughter-house reform.

ACCORDING to the budget, the Army and Navy are to cost us in 1923 nearly \$900,000,000. For these we spent in 1915 only \$350,000,000. Does any one see more danger of war than in 1915?

IT was President Harding who said recently: "I once believed in armed preparedness. I advocated it. But I have come now to believe there is a better preparedness in a public mind and world opinion made ready to grant justice precisely as it exacts it. And justice is better served in conferences of peace than in conflicts at arms."

ANIMAL PERFORMANCES GROWING UNPOPULAR

PRESS COMMENT STRONGLY FAVORS JACK LONDON CLUB PLAN

FROM January 5 to March 2, 2,758 names were added to the Jack London Club.

YOU can become a member of the Jack London Club by agreeing to withdraw from any theater or place of public amusement when performing animals are exhibited; or by refusing to patronize the theaters that cater animal performances, and by sending your name to *Our Dumb Animals*, Boston, Mass.

PROHIBITION of trained animals at public performances is making steady progress in England. On the occasion of the visit of the Royal family at Olympia, all "animal turns" were withdrawn.

SEVEN spectators rose in their seats at the World's Fair, Islington, and objected to the cruelty of a trainer in a performance by an elephant. They detected an instrument concealed in the hand of the trainer which caused the animal pain. The act was immediately withdrawn and discontinued. The old saying that "Barnum was right" had better be changed to "Jack London was right." In an instant the management will cease catering an animal turn behind which the public, even if only a few of them, know there is cruelty.

Animals in the Movies

Whether the animals really suffer or not in the producing of "funny pictures," they make a wrong impression upon the young folk who view them, says *Jack Canuck*. It is time the censors put their foot down on pictures not funny to some, *disagreeable* to many, and which are certainly detrimental to the young, inspiring them with exactly the opposite spirit as that of "Be Kind to Dumb Animals."

Theater Patrons Responsible

The Jack London Club, of Boston, is fighting cruelty to animals. It urges people to walk out of theaters when animal acts are brought on, and when pictures of such acts are shown on the movie screen.

Old-time circus men say all that's needed to train animals is kindness and a red-hot iron.

Keeping animal life caged and making it perform for profits is an inheritance from man's jungle state. Like all evils, it exists only by reason of the people who patronize it. They, not the trainers, are the responsible ones.

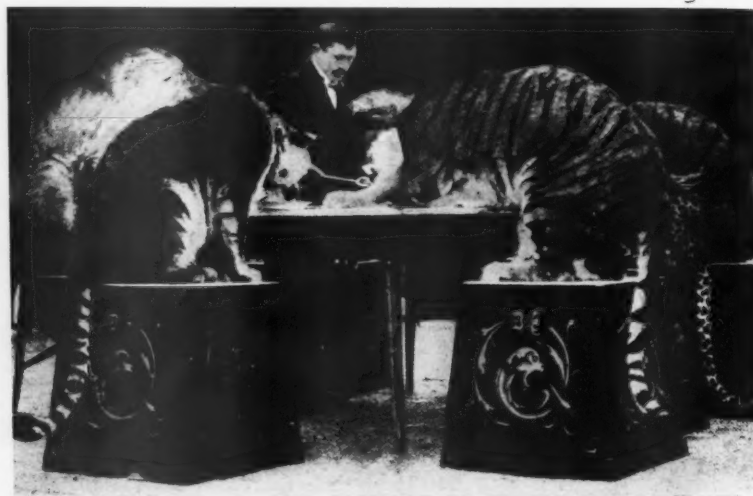
There is the best of authority for saying that every trained animal is put through what practically amounts to a course of scientific torture in the training process. After they are trained, at heavy expense, naturally the best of care is taken of them. There is very little, if any, animal training in this Province, but there is a movement sweeping over the whole world to stop performances of the kind and to render the whole business unattractive.

—*Regina Daily Post*

Concealed Cruelty

The following letter comes from one who is stirred to action by the revelation of cruelties in "Michael Brother of Jerry":

"I am sending my check for copy of 'Mi-



FEAR AND FOOD ARE THE FORCES THAT SECURE OBEDIENCE

chael,' just received and read. I shall now make it my business to keep my two copies being read all the time. . . . It takes a long time to get the public's eyes open. We cannot help being ignorant when the existence of cruelty has been so concealed from us all so long.

"Am sorry not to be able to do more; however, I cast in my 'mite.' I know many people are in the dark as I was, so now I can talk and act. From a child I have always used my influence to help animals, and intend to keep right on."

The Sure and Direct Method

It is by public protest at the time and on the spot that exhibitions of performing animals are likely to be brought to an end. . . . Protests by people in the audience bring the objectionable practice of training animals to make fools of themselves for the supposed amusement of the thoughtless spectators, to an end, at once, on the spot.

—*The Animals' Defender and Zoophilist*

THE EDUCATIONAL (?) ZOO

DAVID LEE WHARTON

A FRIEND from a small town who visited me recently asked me to accompany him to the zoo on a Sunday afternoon. Much against my wishes, I went. Urged by a desire to know what people really think who stand before the cages, staring at the helpless victims within, I sauntered quietly from one group to another, listening to their comments. The following are a few of the remarks overheard:

"The lion doesn't look much like the king of beasts; he seems cowed to death."

"Oh, look at the monkeys; they look so sad—like heartbroken old men. Isn't it comical?" (Business of laughing.)

"Wouldn't his skin make a lovely coat?"

"Gee! what a dandy shot! I wish they allowed you to kill things in here."

"Mother, that old bear looks sad. Is he sorry about something?"

"Oh no, dear, that is his natural expression. Animals have no feelings."

"Oh, Edward, look at Margie. She brought her little scissors along, and she is trying to cut off the end of that monkey's tail. Isn't she the cutest thing?"

"I've always thought a panther was a ferocious beast, but this one doesn't seem to have spirit enough to lick a poodle dog."

Little girl feeding peanuts to a monkey: "Daddy, if we come out next Sunday, will he remember me?"

"Certainly not; monkeys have no minds or memories."

I came away, sick at heart, and wondering where the "educational" part came in.

EVOLUTION

As Understood by Some People

*The seal must be very unhappy when free,
For it cannot be healthy nor nice
To have to swim round in a nasty cold sea
With nothing to sit on but ice!
So, of course, he prefers to reside in a cage,
To dive in a tank, and do stunts on a stage.*

*The dog, though a noble, intelligent beast,
Is privately troubled and sore—
His legs, he considers, need halving at least—
He hates to run round upon four;
He is vastly obliged to the gentleman who
Compels him to dance, like a human, on two.*

*The elephant's life in his jungle retreat
Is lacking in manners and grace—
He never sits down at a table to eat
With a napkin tucked under his face.
Oh, think how the sensitive beast must admire
The polish his music hall comrades acquire!*

*How happy we are to have always on hand
The trainer who guides and refines
The beasts an incompetent Providence planned
On wholly inadequate lines;
Who leads Nature's misfits in lightest of thralls,
To the height of ambition, a life in the halls!*

LUCIO in *Manchester Guardian*

*Be Kind to Animals Week, April 24-29, 1922**Humane Sunday, April 30, 1922*

WHAT THEY SAID IN 1921

President Harding

I am very glad to record my endorsement and sympathy with this movement to secure more humane treatment to defenseless animal life.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding

We owe so much to our animal friends and servants that it would seem that special efforts ought to be unnecessary in their behalf, though I know they are, and I hope that much good may be accomplished through the forthcoming observance.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts

I especially commend to our teachers the recognition of Humane Day in schools, and that, so far as practicable, special exercises be held in which the children be encouraged to participate.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania

Our ministers of the Gospel, the teachers of our children, and the leaders of higher education can do no more, in my opinion, than teach kindness, gentleness, and mercy in the treatment of our devoted friends, the animals. The man who would be cruel to an animal would, I am certain, be cruel to his own children.

Governor Lake of Connecticut

"Be Kind to Animals Week" is an educational period. . . . Love of justice and fair play for man and beast is the essence of "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Governor San Souci of Rhode Island

I am glad to endorse the movement for the observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week." . . . The observance of such a week will impress upon the children a measure of kindness which will react in their daily lives and will tend to make them finer and better citizens.

Governor Baxter of Maine

I urge all the people of Maine, the clergymen of all denominations, the teachers in the schools, public and private, the parents in the homes, the business and professional men, the laboring men at their work and the children at their play, to remember that kindness is the noblest of virtues, and when shown to animals makes their hard existence easier.

Governor Stephens of California

I am pleased to express my hearty commendation of this movement to stimulate interest in the humane and intelligent care of animals.

Governor Cooper of South Carolina

During this period the citizens of South Carolina are urged to direct their special attention to the proper, intelligent, and kindly care of animals; and during said period and at all times, they are urged to see to it that violators of the laws relating to cruelty to animals are punished as provided by the statutes of South Carolina.

**"BE KIND TO ANIMALS" IN JAPAN**

American Boy Scouts posting a placard announcing the starting of a campaign under the direction of Mrs. Charles Burnett, wife of the American military attaché in Tokio

BE KIND TO ANIMALS PRIZE CONTESTS

THE humane poster contest, open to pupils in grammar grades above the fourth, and in high schools of Massachusetts, for which the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. offers \$105 in cash prizes, closes April 18. Particulars will be found in our January issue.

The word contest, open to children under fifteen years of age everywhere, in which the American Humane Education Society offers \$25 in prizes for the largest number of words found in the letters BE KIND TO ANIMALS, closes May 31. See our March number for particulars.

The contest for the single prize of \$25, offered by the American Humane Education Society for the best words to accompany the music of the "Be Kind to Animals March," as published on page 151 of our March issue, closes June 30.

Full particulars of any of the above contests will be mailed free to those applying to *Our Dumb Animals*, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

April 24-29 Humane Sunday, April 30

This is the time especially for the
PEOPLE to talk it
PRESS to publish it
TEACHERS to teach it
MINISTERS to preach it

KINDNESS
TO
ANIMALS

**FIVE MINUTES FOR THE ANIMALS
All People, Everywhere, Urged to Pay
Homage at Noon, Monday, April 24**

AT the request of several persons greatly interested in Be Kind to Animals Week, we suggest that the five minutes following the stroke of twelve o'clock noon, on Monday, April 24, be given up to a thoughtful consideration of our duty toward our animal friends. Teachers and pupils in schools, especially, and all others, whether at home or at work, are urged during these five minutes, to face the fact that the animals are here, that they are God's creatures just as we are, and that it is honorable to be kind to them. Let us publish this announcement everywhere, and let us all, wherever we may be, come to attention and pay our homage to the animals at noon, Monday, April 24, the opening day of Be Kind to Animals Week, 1922.

AN EARLY "HUMANE" SERMON

COMMENTING upon the growth of public opinion in regard to humanity, Sir Herbert Maxwell, Bart., at a recent meeting of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said:—

"Just a hundred and seventy years ago, the Rev. James Granger preached a sermon which gave mighty offense to his parishioners. Those were the days when few people gave thought to the sufferings of animals, and it was held to be frivolous, impertinent, and altogether derogatory to the dignity of the Church of England that horses and dogs should be mentioned from the pulpit; and cruelty to them condemned as contrary to Christian mercy. The most plausible excuse put forward was, that he had gone mad! Howbeit, mad or sane, good Parson Granger afterwards published his sermon in the form of a pamphlet called 'An Apology for the Brute Creation,' or 'Abuse of Animals Censured.'

"And thus the first note was sounded in that agitation which has resulted in our day in the presence on the statute book of some of the most excellent laws ever devised."

FROM the first chapter of Genesis to the very last chapter of Revelation, the Bible is packed with references to animals, and very many of them, either directly or indirectly, point to our duty to those creatures over whom we have been given dominion.

JESUS taught, by example as well as precept, kindness to animals. His birth in a stable placed Him in the closest intimacy with domestic animals, from the beginning, and as He loved to talk to the people about the commonest and most familiar things, it was only natural that He would speak often of the animals which they saw or used every day.

THE illustrations used by Jesus show how tender and considerate He was towards even the lesser animals. It is interesting to note that He loved to speak of animals and birds on all occasions, to the lone scribe, to the chosen twelve, and to the motley crowds.

FOR THE SADDLE-HORSE

New Club Plans Humane Program in Behalf of "Man's Best Friend"

GEO. FORD MORRIS

Secretary of the National Saddle-Horse Club

AS the use of horses for draft and utility purposes is decreasing, simultaneously a more complete appreciation of and higher regard for the proper care and use of the pleasure horse is being shown.

The National Saddle-Horse Club was organized recently in New York City by a group of prominent men in business and professional life, whose interest in saddle-horses and horseback riding is purely of an amateur and sportsmanlike character. Among its stated aims are "to promote and disseminate educational propaganda tending to a better understanding of horses and their proper education and treatment," and "to remedy present-day abuses and mistreatment of horses by both educational and legislative means."

One of the practical plans of the Club is to establish co-operative riding clubs in towns and cities throughout the United States. It is possible for groups of from thirty to one hundred or more congenial persons to get together and, at an initial cost of from \$100 to \$300 each and monthly "dues" of from \$10 to \$25 (depending upon the number of people and local conditions), have their own horses, stable and riding instructor, and enjoy, on an average, two rides a week. The cost mentioned is planned to cover all items of expense, including the purchase of enough horses to provide the requisite number of rides without overworking them, rental of conveniently central stables, complete equipment, salaries for riding master, stable help, etc.

Such arrangements will prove a boon to thousands of people who would like to ride horseback, but who find the expenses and difficulties of owning and keeping their own horses or of arranging for the rental of other's horses too great under average city conditions of today.

Such plans will prove a boon to the horse, for in the co-operative clubs stringent rules will be enforced as to his proper and humane treatment which can hardly be applied in the case of separate individuals, whether

private horse owners or patrons of riding-schools. In such schools and other places where horses are kept for hire, even if the proprietors are of a humane disposition and desire to do their best, they cannot tell how the horses are going to be used by new patrons. Frequently horses from such establishments are so over-ridden by ignorant, careless, or indifferent users that they are rendered unable to move out of their stalls for several days afterward.

The writer has personally observed cases of this sort time and again. One of the aims of the National Saddle-Horse Club is, through educational propaganda, legislative enactments and the setting of the right example for beginning riders, to make such abuses impossible.

Any group of people—or any club or society already organized and interested in riding—may join the National Club in a body and become an Auxiliary. It is then entitled to hold one or more field days or events each year, for which the parent Club supplies a complete classification of classes and features, its medals, ribbons, and other awards for the different classes. This standardized classification is designed to make it possible for ordinary amateur riders and beginners to show their own, or even rented, ordinary horses on a common basis, and in small informal shows where they will not have to compete with high-class show-type mounts and expert riders. The requirements in the different classes put special emphasis on the practical, everyday usefulness of the horses and the ability with which they are handled. Thus these shows, held in many communities throughout the country, often by the members of small riding clubs and schools, and the opportunity for members of one Auxiliary to compete in the events of other Auxiliaries, will all tend to bring about better and more general knowledge of what real horsemanship means, together with the principles of the humane, constructive, and most enjoyable use of saddle-horses.

The National Saddle-Horse Club has its headquarters in New York City at 110 West 34th Street. The secretary will cheerfully answer any inquiries regarding its further aims, activities, and accomplishments, membership requirements, etc.

LITTLE WEASEL KIT

I. B. STUART

YOU poor little weasel kit,
I wish I hadn't caught you!
O, how the cruel jaws
Of the cold trap have cut you!
And, dyed with red the snow,
You are so little and so white,
You pretty weasel kitten!
And your wee leg is crushed
Where the hard steel has bitten!
I'm done with trapping now!



THE STRAY DOG KNOWS WHERE TO LOOK FOR A GOOD HOME

FIND ANCIENT TOMBS OF HORSES

PECULIAR interest attaches to objects unearthed at El-Kur'uw, on the upper Nile, by the Harvard University-Museum of Fine Arts expedition. These relics, as described in an interview with Dr. George A. Reisner in the *Boston Herald*, shed new light on the early history of Ethiopia, the tombs of all the kings from 750 B.C. to 250 B.C., having been recovered.

It is known that King Piankhy was a great connoisseur of horses. In his account of his besieging the Egyptian city of Eshmun he tells of his anger at finding the horses of King Namlat starved thin as a result of the siege. Hence it is reasonably conjectured that Piankhy started a cemetery of horse graves which Dr. Reisner found at El-Kur'uw—the only burying ground of its kind that has been discovered in the Nile valley. Here, in four rows, are the graves of the steeds of several monarchs. They have been plundered, but not so thoroughly as to prevent finding some of the trappings: a plume carrier, a silver head-band, four strings of very large bronze balls, beads, amulets, and other objects.

"These horses were manifestly sacrificed at the funeral of the king in order that their spirits might accompany his into the other world. The basic idea of this sacrifice was widespread, but this particular form of expression of it has not heretofore been noted in the Nile valley. The sacrifice of men and animals at funerals is now well established as an ancient Ethiopian custom by our excavations at Kerma. But that was a thousand years before the beginning of the Ethiopian monarchy, and in all the royal tombs of Napata no other survival of the custom was detected. Thus to find animals sacrificed in this manner at El-Kur'uw, and above all horses, comes as a surprise. Piankhy undoubtedly instituted the custom.



If "woman's crowning glory is her hair," then surely the crowning glory of a true horse is its flowing mane and tail.

This is Rex McDonald, one of the finest saddle-horses that ever lived, as he appeared shortly before his death at the age of 23.

"RAGS"

EDMUND VANCE COOKE

(Copyright, 1919. Used by permission)

WE called him "Rags." He was just a cur,
But twice, on the Western Line,
That little old bunch of faithful fur
Had offered his life for mine.

And all that he got was bones and bread,
Or the leavings of soldier-grub,
But he'd give his heart for a pat on the head,
Or a friendly tickle and rub.

And Rags got home with the regiment,
And then, in the breaking away—
Well, whether they stole him, or whether he went,
I am not prepared to say.

But we mustered out, some to beer and gruel,
And some to sherry and shad,
And I went back to the Sawbones School,
Where I still was an undergrad.

One day they took us budding M. D.'s
To one of those institutes
Where they demonstrate every new disease
By means of bisected brutes.

They had one animal tacked and tied
And slit like a full-dressed fish,
With his vitals pumping away inside
As pleasant as one might wish.

I stopped to look like the rest, of course,
And the beast's eyes leveled mine,
And his short tail thumped with a feeble force,
And he uttered a tender whine.

It was Rags, yes, Rags! who was martyred there,
Who was quartered and crucified,
And he whined that whine which is doggish prayer
And he licked my hand—and died.

And I was no better in part nor whole
Than the gang I was found among,
And his innocent blood was on the soul
Which he blessed with his dying tongue.

Well! I've seen men go to courageous death
In the air, on sea, on land!
But only a dog would spend his breath
In a kiss for his murderer's hand.

And if there's no heaven for love like that,
For such four-legged fealty—well!
If I have any choice, I tell you flat,
I'll take my chance in hell.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"

IF all friends who see this notice will try to induce the moving picture houses in their town to show a lantern slide, lettered as below, just before and especially during **BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK**, it will go far toward making the week a great success. Please try also to get the card printed in your local newspaper at the same time.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"

Monday, April 24, to Saturday, April 29
Humane Sunday, April 30

Help on this national celebration by
being kind to animals and aiding Hu-
mane Societies to

PROTECT THEM



Wide World Photos

**CHAMPION ALSATIAN HOUNDS AND
THEIR FAIR ENGLISH OWNER**

RELIGION AND ANIMALS

F. A. SOVEREIGN

NOT long since I attended a religious service in which an old fashioned testimony meeting was held. One good brother arose and said he was thankful for a religion that even his dumb animals could know he had. I felt like saying amen to this statement.

How many times we see persons claiming to be the highest type of Christians who knowingly and wilfully mistreat and mis-care for their beasts of burden, which are God's creatures and the best friends man ever had.

A few days ago I saw a so-called minister of the gospel beating one of his horses with a chain trace because the animal was afraid to go into the driveway of a grain elevator. I watched this procedure for a moment or two, and when I could stand it no longer I approached the man and asked why such treatment was given this animal.

"The horse is just stubborn," he replied,

"and I am going to show her that she has to go inside that driveway."

To this reply I answered: "If God would inflict such punishment on man every time we got stubborn, He would probably have us all clubbed to death before night."

Walking up to the side of the frightened animal, I stroked her head for a moment and led her into the driveway without the least difficulty whatever.

Man should treat his dumb animals in such a way that they would have confidence in him, and know that he would not drive them into danger.

RICHARD MARTIN CENTENNIAL

FLORENCE HORATIA SUCKLING

A COMMITTEE has been formed in London to consider measures for the worthy celebration of the centenary of legal protection for animals in Great Britain. Support is solicited to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Martin's Act, by which the principle of Animals' Rights was first recognized by English law. It is proposed to organize an Animals' Welfare Week, from Sunday, May 21, to Saturday, May 27.

It is hoped that all animal lovers will realize the unique opportunity which the celebration of the centenary of Martin's Act will afford, of bringing the question of animal treatment before the public.

The first law, indeed, for the prevention of "cruelty to cattle" obtained the royal assent in 1822, after a long and arduous fight on the part of Richard Martin, the Member for Galway (born 1754; died 1834), whose first two Bills, introduced in 1820 and 1821, were thrown out by the House of Commons, principally owing to the opposition of Mr. Wyndham, an ardent supporter of the brutal sports of those times.

Richard Martin was the eldest son of Robert Martin, of Dangan in the county of Galway, who owned an estate that was almost a principality. Martin himself was a man of middle stature with a pleasing face and physique of more than ordinary strength, which stood him in good stead in the exercise of boxing, and also as a duelist, in which he was a well-known expert. Indeed, the latter proficiency earned for him a considerable amount of respect among Members of the House of Commons, and many stories are told of his dignified and calm reception of the many impertinences of his opponents, particularly on one occasion, when a voice responded to one of his eloquent appeals on behalf of the brute creation by the ironical cry of "Hare, hare!" The Member for Galway at once paused in his address, and, fixing his eyes sternly in the direction from whence the words had come, said that if the honorable Member, who had last spoken would repeat his remark, it should have his best attention.

"But," says one of Martin's biographers, "his opponents are mostly forgotten in their graves. Departing hence, how many of them would have given much for the honor reserved throughout time for the memory of 'Humanity Dick!' Their jeers have now lost piquancy but Richard Martin, though dead, lives in the history of that law of progress which has secured untold blessings to man and beast alike."

Our readers are urged to clip from *Our Dumb Animals* various articles and request their local editors to republish. Copies so mutilated will be made good by us on application.

Our Dumb Animals

Published on the first Tuesday of each month by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 696 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts. Boston office, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston 17, Mass.

Dr. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President
GUY RICHARDSON, Editor
WILLIAM M. MORRILL, Assistant

APRIL, 1922

FOR TERMS see back cover.

AGENTS to take orders for *Our Dumb Animals* are wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions are offered.

EDITORS of all periodicals who receive this publication this month are invited to reprint any of the articles with or without credit.

MANUSCRIPTS relating to animals, particularly prose articles of about three hundred words, are solicited. We do not wish to consider prose manuscripts of over 800 words in length, nor verse in excess of thirty-six lines. The shorter the better. Full return postage should be enclosed with each manuscript submitted.

STILL TALKING WAR

WHO is responsible for keeping alive the fear of an impending war? Why, in this year of peace, are we, burdened to exhaustion with war taxes, spending \$900,000,000 for an army and navy? With nearly every man not connected with military affairs protesting against the tax rate, why will not Congress cut down with unsparing hand the enormous sums called for to maintain needless navy yards and army and navy forces so far in excess of the demand in time of peace? How can it be good politics to antagonize the average voter and continue to handicap him with unnecessary tax bills? We have just seen a cabled message of Dr. Francis E. Clark, President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, sent upon his arrival recently in Germany, in which he said, "Militarism seems dead. I have seen scarcely a single soldier in cities that used to swarm with them. The desire of the common people is only for peace, and war is loathed. All are grateful to America for feeding their children."

WAS IT ONLY INSTINCT?

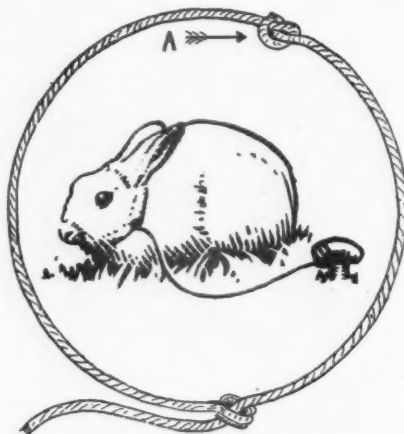
The following story from a Massachusetts paper, whose name we do not know, was sent us well vouched for:

"Elmer West, who conducts a farm at Shaver Pond, near Grafton, owns a pair of work-horses which he turns loose to pasture while he, West, goes on with his chores. The horses usually return before bedtime, and are locked in the stable over night. The animals have worked together for years, and are great friends.

"One night recently one of the horses of the team returned without his mate, the mare. The horse made so much disturbance, snorting and pawing the ground, that Mr. West, who was busy with his chores, was diverted from his task.

"He put a bridle on the horse, and was then led by the animal across the pasture land to a swamp, where the mare was found mired to her haunches. West, with the aid of his farm hands, required six hours to dig the animal out.

"The horse thus mired is twenty-seven years old. In spite of her age and harrowing experience, she recovered rapidly, and was able to undertake the regular farm tasks on the succeeding day."



THE HUMANE SNARE

THIS is the picture of an invention designed to save an immense amount of suffering. In many sections of the world farms are overrun with rabbits whose depredations cause serious financial loss. By the use of this simple device the little animal can be caught and held, without suffering, till humanely destroyed. A knot, it will be observed, keeps the snare from choking the rabbit. These are for sale by the Royal S. P. C. A., of London, England, for only a penny each. We shall be glad to give any further information desired. Whatever can save an animal from the cruelties of the steel trap should have the fullest approval of all humane people.

THE WEEK WE CELEBRATE

BE Kind to Animals Week and Humane Sunday, modestly started in this country seven years ago, have become events of national importance, attracting the attention of Governors of states and even of President and Mrs. Harding. "Laddie," the famous White House dog, pictured in our last number, will figure prominently in the celebration this year. The week of April 24 to 29, and Sunday, April 30, offer unusual opportunities for Humane Societies and interested individuals everywhere to press upon the unheeding public the needs of our sub-human kin.

TO OUR FRIENDS

In making your will, kindly bear in mind that the corporate title of our Society is "The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals"; that it is the second incorporated (March, 1868) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the country, and that it has no connection with any other Society of a similar character.

Any bequest especially intended for the benefit of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital should, nevertheless, be made to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals "for the use of the Hospital," as the Hospital is not incorporated but is the property of that Society and is conducted by it.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby give, devise and bequeath to The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (or, to The American Humane Education Society), incorporated by special Act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, the sum of dollars (or if other property, describe the property).

American Humane Education Society

Founded by Geo. T. Angell. Incorporated, 1889

For rates of membership in both of our Societies see last page. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer.

Officers of the American Humane Education Society

Dr. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President
Hon. A. E. PILLSBURY, Counselor
EBEN. SHUTE, Treasurer
GUY RICHARDSON, Secretary

Trustees of Permanent Funds

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, President of the International Trust Company
CHARLES E. ROGERSON, President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company
JOHN R. MACOMBER, President of Harris, Forbes and Company

Humane Press Bureau

Mrs. May L. Hall, Secretary

Foreign Corresponding Representatives

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Mrs. Jeannette Ryder	Cuba
Toufik Chamie	Damascus, Syria
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Edward Fox Sainsbury	France
William B. Allison	Guatemala
Mrs. Lillian Kohler	Jamaica
Mrs. Mary P. E. Nitobé	Japan
Mrs. Marie C. E. Houghton	Madeira
Mrs. Francisco Patxot	Porto Rico
Mrs. Alice W. Manning	Turkey
D. D. Fitch	Venezuela

Field Workers of the Society

Rev. Richard Carroll, Columbia, South Carolina
Mrs. Alice L. Park, Palo Alto, California
Mrs. Rachel C. Hogue, San Diego, California
Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, Tacoma, Washington
James D. Burton, Harriman, Tennessee
Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, Atlanta, Georgia
Rev. F. Rivers Barnwell, Fort Worth, Texas
Miss Blanche Finley, Columbia, South Carolina

STOCK ON OREGON RANGES

WE learn from Col. E. Hofer, president of the Oregon Humane Society, that that organization has been carrying on a campaign for better conditions on the great live stock ranges of that state. The Society will hold a conference with sheep and cattle owners in the spring and compile as complete statistics as possible of the fatalities of last winter, which were very large. Efforts will be made to secure legislation to prevent future losses.

An agent of the Society, who made a trip over the ranges during snow-storms and temperatures from 10 to 40 below zero, found many deplorable conditions. Hundreds of old sheep perished from weakness. Others, found weak and dying, were fed back to life. A herd of two and three-year-old steers, reduced to mere skin and bones, were found feeding on willows and wild rice. Not far away alfalfa hay was selling at \$3 a ton. The great problem is to get the hay and the stock together. Bands of horses in the range country are also a serious problem in winter.

A CORRECTION

SOME time ago we gave an account of the sacrificing of a lamb in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church of Springfield. This was the story as told in the local papers. In justice to this church it should be stated that the affair occurred in a church of the same name in West Springfield.

Be Kind to Animals Week, April 24-29, 1922



EDITOR'S NOTE: To save space in publishing our annual report in the May number, the names of officers and agents and list of bequests to our Societies will be found in this issue.

MONTHLY REPORT

Cases investigated	764
Animals examined	3,971
Number of prosecutions	16
Number of convictions	14
Horses taken from work	72
Horses humanely destroyed	85
Small animals humanely destroyed	277

Stock-yards and Abattoirs

Animals examined	48,539
Cattle, swine and sheep humanely destroyed	140

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges bequests of \$5,070 (additional) from Mrs. A. C. Bromwich of Tacoma, Washington; \$4,659 (additional) from Mrs. Mary Gilbert Knight of Boston; \$2,500 (balance) from Mrs. R. D. Evans of Boston; \$502.75 from Elizabeth J. Wood of Holyoke; \$60.90 (balance) from Charles H. Hayden of Boston; and \$20 (additional) from Emily S. Neal of Boston.

It has received gifts of \$11,600 from Mrs. L. C. H.; \$300 from A. W. T.; \$100 from P. J. B.; \$60 from Miss F. B. L.; \$50 each from Mrs. E. R. T., Mrs. M. H., Miss E. F. M., C. H. W., J. M. L., and "In Memoriam"; \$41 from Mrs. F. C. H.; \$35 from Mrs. A. G., Jr., for endowment of free dog kennel for one year, "in memory of Jock"; \$26 from Mrs. M. I. N.; \$25 each from Miss L. H., Mrs. W. S. F., G. A. B., A. H. E., Miss E. M. G., Miss M. A. S., Mrs. F. E. S., B. E. Co., Mrs. L. P. Y., and E. M. B.; and \$20 each from Miss J. M. D., Miss M. W. B., Mrs. H. H. E., B. B. Co., and E. S. A.

The Society has been remembered in the wills of Mrs. Anne L. Renton of Weston, Mrs. Abby G. Sherman of Waltham, Mrs. Annie Maria Page of Brookline, Mrs. Minette V. Newman of Winchester, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Brookline, and James Henry Leighton of Somerville.

The American Humane Education Society has received \$200 from two New York friends; \$100 from A. W. T.; and \$50 from a Rhode Island friend.

March 14, 1922.

WHAT TO DO APRIL 24-30, 1922

WE are often asked how to proceed in order to celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week and Humane Sunday. The three simplest and most effective methods are: To visit the schools or ask the teachers to observe Humane Day; to send suitable clippings to local newspapers and get as much press publicity as possible; and to have the subject presented on Sunday from the pulpit, in the Sunday-school, or at the young people's service.

Angell Memorial Animal Hospital

184 Longwood Avenue Telephone, Brookline 6100

F. J. FLANAGAN, M.D.C., V.S. Chief Veterinarian
H. F. DAILEY, V.M.D. Resident
R. H. SCHNEIDER, V.M.D. Assistant
D. L. BOLGER, D.V.S. Assistant

HARRY L. ALLEN, Superintendent

FREE Dispensary for Animals

Treatment for sick or injured animals.

Hours from 2 to 4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Saturday from 11 to 1.

HOSPITAL REPORT FOR FEBRUARY

Hospital	Free Dispensary
Cases entered	347
Cases	478
Dogs	220
Dogs	308
Cats	99
Cats	165
Horses	25
Horses	3
Birds	2
Goat	1
Monkey	1
Monkey	1
Operations	253
Hospital cases since opening, Mar. 1, '15	26,350
Free Dispensary cases	32,036
Total	58,386

Free stalls and kennels in the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital may be endowed by individuals. Seventy-five dollars a year for a horse stall, thirty-five dollars a year for a kennel. Stalls and kennels are marked with the names of the donors.

A WISH AND AN APPRECIATION

EVEN if we were inclined to publish the many nice things said of the work of our various societies by our friends in different parts of the world, *Our Dumb Animals* either would have to be larger, or other articles would have to be omitted. However, we cannot resist the temptation to publish an excerpt from a letter from one of our friends—one who has on various occasions donated to the work of the American Humane Education Society, the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, and the distribution of *Our Dumb Animals*. The writer says:

"While not in the least disparaging the good that any human or animal society does, and while cheerfully contributing to many, yet I wish I felt as satisfied that every dollar I have donated through any society did as much good for the world, the present generation as well as posterity, as I feel satisfied and gratified that every dollar given through your various societies has made the world a better place to live in—both for humans and animals."

NEWSPAPER NOTICES

AS the eighth annual observance of BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK AND HUMANE SUNDAY will be so widespread that we may not otherwise hear of local celebrations, we urge that newspaper accounts of it be sent to *Our Dumb Animals*, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, as early as possible after they appear. We prefer always clippings, not marked newspapers.

Literature on Be Kind to Animals Week and Humane Sunday will be sent to all applying to the American Humane Education Society, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston 17, Mass.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Founded by George T. Angell. Incorporated March, 1868

DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President
HON. A. E. PILLSBURY, Counselor
EBEN. SHUTE, Treasurer
GUY RICHARDSON, Secretary

Trustees of Permanent Funds

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, President of the International Trust Company
CHARLES E. ROGERSON, President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company
JOHN R. MACOMBER, President of Harris, Forbes and Company

Prosecuting Officers in Boston

Telephone (Complaints, Ambulance) Brookline 6100

L. WILLARD WALKER, Chief Officer

HARRY L. ALLEN

HARVEY R. FULLER

WALTER B. POPE

DAVID A. BOLTON

THEODORE W. PEARSON

AMBROSE F. NOWLIN

WILLIAM ENOS

Ambulance Agents

DANIEL J. DELANEY

JAMES BLAKELY

P. C. GRAVES

WILLIAM BLAKELY

S. F. GRAVES

A. J. FOSTER

County Prosecuting Officers

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HARVEY R. FULLER, Boston, Norfolk and Plymouth

CHARLES F. CLARK, Lynn, Essex

DEXTER A. ATKINS, Springfield, Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin

E. FRANK GOODWIN, Assistant, City of Springfield

ROBERT L. DYSON, Worcester, Worcester

W. H. DAVIS, Assistant, City of Worcester

HENRY A. PERRY, Mansfield, Bristol

WILLIAM H. LYNCH, New Bedford, Dukes and Barnstable

FRED M. TRUESDELL, Pittsfield, Berkshire

Special Local Agents

Somerville, CHARLES M. BERRY

Holyoke, F. H. GILPATRICK

Lowell, C. A. HAMBLETT, D. V. S.

Lawrence, FRED N. ABBOTT

LOCAL AGENTS

A † signifies appointment for the Commonwealth

Acushnet Henry W. Bartlett

Adams Henry Le Boeuf

Agawam (P. O. Feeding Hills) Wm. O'Brien

(P. O. Mittineague) William F. Sullivan

Amesbury Edward S. Connor

Amherst Willard E. Flanders

Arlington Arthur F. Bardwell

Ashburnham Thomas O. D. Urquhart

Ashby James F. Hare

Ashfield, South Walter J. Smith

Ashland Arthur J. Chapin

Attleboro William A. Stone

R. F. D. No. 4 C. E. Bass

Avon John N. Nerney

Ayer Seth R. Briggs

Barnstable George F. Ide

Belchertown Eli Mills

Belmont (P. O. Waltham) Willard W. Beals

(P. O. Waverley) P. J. Beatty

Berlin Alfred Crocker

Bernardston John J. Maloney

Blackstone James Boland, Jr.

Blandford S. N. Ames

Bolton Daniel H. Rice

Boston Elmer D. Ballou

Myron S. Barton

Charles F. Chase

C. M. B. Collison

Theodore W. Pearson †

L. Willard Walker †

Walter Cole

John W. Chapin

John Nugent

F. C. Knittel

Harry W. Butts

Harry L. Allen †

Frank J. Flanagan, D.V.S.

J. B. Matthews

Fred R. Chase

Daniel J. Delaney

James Fraser

John E. Walker

James L. Wood

Walter B. Pope †

C. B. Haley

Brighton District

Humane Sunday, April 30, 1922

Brighton District Charlestown District	C. B. Jackson William C. Hanson B. Franklin Sanborn	Lawrence (P. O. Methuen)	Fred N. Abbott C. V. Swanton Marcellus B. Pittsley	Plympton Prescott Provincetown Randolph Reading Rehoboth Revere Richmond Rockland Rockport (honorary)	Melvin L. Fuller A. W. Benson Jas. M. Burke E. L. Payne W. E. Swain Albert C. Goff William J. Canavan T. B. Salmon Harold S. Bradbury Robert Tarr John C. Martin Joseph Chadwick John C. Martin J. Arthur Savage E. D. Parks Thomas Collins Louis M. Hanft John Brennan Eugene A. Hunt E. H. Strickland Henry W. Soule Augustus Pope W. Charles Sellick William Enos John F. Turner Edward E. Case John C. Smith Benj. P. Clark Chas. E. Perkins L. H. Johnson John H. Riley Oliver W. Balcom M. A. Haskell Patrick Donohue Chas. M. Berry Harvey R. Fuller C. A. Barnes Wilfred J. Lyman Francis D. Newton Marcus L. Dillaber Timothy J. Malone S. J. Pentland Dexter A. Atkins Marshall A. Belmer Orin G. Cash Henry M. Perkins S. H. Bowles, Jr. E. Frank Goodwin John H. Boyle S. A. Noble Sumner H. Green Richard Vanston James F. Croft Francis E. Bent James P. M. S. Pitman Robert P. Fitz Norris O. Danforth Dr. J. P. Howland Arthur L. Hawkes
Bourne (P. O. Buzzards Bay) (P. O. Monument Beach) Braintree (P. O. Quincy) Brewster Bridgewater Brimfield Brookfield Brookline	Benjamin F. Berry Arthur Bradbury James R. Qualey John B. Berry Michael E. Stewart Orin Hicks David Hunter H. Allen Rutherford Horace Taylor H. S. Webster John W. Daley L. H. Johnson Henry A. Flynn Wm. F. Downes Samuel M. Shaw D. W. Robbins Jas. W. Lewis Walter W. Clark David H. Sherman Lewis A. McIntyre Edgar S. Hill Jonathan Eldridge George W. Heisler Edwin H. Alvord Edward J. Sullivan Lewis N. Oakes Charles Sanderson Thomas L. Bates Jas. S. Beal Joseph F. Carr George A. Kilham C. Lyman Parsons Francis L. Shaw Fred M. Truesdell Edgar H. Pierce Harry E. Brown Thos. L. Thayer Joseph Merrill Charles H. Meade T. W. Barnes Wm. F. Drugan James J. Shine Charles L. Fisher P. S. O'Donnell Richard Heffer A. P. Baker Wm. H. Herendeen E. P. Heath Quincy H. Merrill, M.D. Edgar S. Hill George B. Cook Thos. Downey John D. Donnelly Philip J. Norton Walter H. Renear F. C. Burton H. W. Brusie Harry B. Hess Charles E. Bass E. J. Pratt Wm. H. Gilbert William E. Hill Walter H. Francis Ansel G. Douglas Martin Feeney Geo. A. Kelley Herbert H. Lawrence Charles S. Baker Charles B. Hubbell James K. Polk Purden E. D. Mosher A. Q. Thayer Ernest A. White Chas. H. Tilton, D.V.S. James E. Bemis Chas. R. Gowen Augustus E. Cleaves Philip Buckwold Arthur D. Hill Wm. A. Getchell Elmer A. Macker D. C. Nutting Harry S. Hartley Hon. H. C. Joyner Wm. J. Oshman Thomas Manning Arthur M. Haskins Bartholomew J. Dowling W. H. Comins H. H. Thresher H. F. Bailey Herb. T. Kemp Charles H. Dwellley Fred E. Crawford Wm. Hanna Isaiah Kelly E. S. Warner Augustus B. Caswell Porter C. Croy Dr. George E. Whitten Charles L. Spring R. Foster Robinson Amos S. Robbins F. H. Gilpatrick Thos. J. Elliott	Leicester Lenox Lexington Lincoln, South Longmeadow Lowell Ludlow Lynn (honorary) Mansfield Marshfield Maynard Medfield Medford Medway West Melrose Methuen Middleboro Middletown Milford Milton Monson Monterey Mount Washington Nantucket Natick (P. O. Wellesley) Needham New Ashford New Bedford New Marlboro (P. O. Southfield) Newbury (P. O. Byfield) Newburyport Newton Chestnut Hill Highlands Lower Falls West Norfolk North Adams North Attleboro (P. O. Attleboro Falls) North Brookfield Northampton (P. O. Leeds) Northboro Northbridge (P. O. Whitinsville) Northfield Norwell Norwood Oak Bluffs (P. O. Vineyard Haven) Oakham (P. O. Coldbrook Springs) Orange (P. O. Warwick) Orleans Palmer Paxton Peabody Petersham Phillipston Pittsfield Plymouth	George F. Stiles C. Frederick Gilmore Orrin G. Cash Charles H. Humphries Percy Warren Charles F. Clark Henry A. Perry Charles H. Kittrell John Baker Sidney B. Shattuck Willard W. Robbins Ambrose F. Nowlin Chas. H. Austin Royal K. Davis E. L. Videtto Geo. W. Burke George E. Kerr Emma E. Morse Thos. E. Mullins C. V. Swanton Samuel S. Lovell Oscar Adams H. C. Snell Maurice Pierce H. A. Aldrich B. E. Tryon Frank B. Schutt Samuel C. H. Kelly Calvert Handy John J. Oakes Norman Mackenzie Charles S. Baker Edw. P. Dougherty William H. Lyng Henry W. Mason C. F. Smith John A. Davis Frederick D. Soule Wm. S. Bradley Bryon S. Rogers Benjamin F. Hathaway Harry A. Hunt Henry W. Marriner Rufus H. Moulton Joshua H. Seaver N. Fred Bosworth John Purcell Fred M. Mitchell Richard T. Kyte Wm. H. Rand John Ryan Andrew R. Jones E. O. Wiley A. W. Fulton J. H. Ridgewell Frank P. Toner D. W. McDonald John P. Ranger Charles Packard George H. Bean Henry F. Carberry Charles A. Browning Fred Doane Walter T. Osborne Clara W. Berwick Walter H. Renear Fred H. Parmenter W. F. Adams Henry J. Rogers C. E. Bass James Boland, Jr. S. N. Ames A. F. Bennett Henry H. Pike Walter H. Pike Michael H. Grady W. Fred Wiggins Arthur P. Reed L. S. Billings L. S. Billings Wm. G. White Fred M. Truesdell Job H. Standish John F. Hollis	Pigeon Cove Rowley Russell (P. O. Woronoco) Rutland Salem Salisbury Sandisfield (P. O. New Boston) New Boston Sandwich Saugus Cliftondale Scituate, Egypt Seckonk Sheffield Shelburne (P. O. S. Falls) (P. O. S. Falls) Shirley Shutesbury Somerset Somerville So. Hadley (P. O. S. H. Falls) Southampton Southboro (P. O. Fayville) Southbridge Southwick Spencer Springfield Stockbridge Stoneham Stoughton Stow (P. O. Gleasondale) Sudbury Swampscott Beach Bluff Taunton Templeton Tewksbury (P. O. No. Wilmington) Tisbury (P. O. Vineyard Haven) (P. O. Vineyard Haven) Tolland (P. O. New Boston) Townsend (P. O. West) (P. O. West) Tyngsboro Tyringham Upton (P. O. West) Uxbridge Wakefield Walpole Waltham Ware Wareham (P. O. Onset) Warren Warwick Watertown Webster Wellesley (P. O. Hills) Wellesley Wendell (P. O. Warwick) West Boylston West Brookfield West Springfield Westboro Westfield Westford, Graniteville Weston Westport (P. O. Central Village) Weymouth, North South East Williamsburg (P. O. Haydenville) Williamstown Wilmington Winchendon Winchester Windsor (P. O. East) Winthrop Worcester Worthington (P. O. Pittsfield) (P. O. Cummington)	
Buckland Cambridge Canton (P. O. Ponkapoag) Carlisle Carver, East Charlestown Charlton Chatham Cheshire Chester Chicopee (P. O. Falls) Clarksburg Clinton Cohasset Concord (P. O. Concord Junction) Conway Cummington (P. O. West) (P. O. Pittsfield) Dalton Dana North Danvers (P. O. So. Hamilton) Dartmouth (P. O. South) (P. O. North) Dedham Deerfield Dennis South Douglas, East Dudley Easthampton Easton (P. O. North) Edgartown (P. O. Vineyard Haven) East Longmeadow Egremont, South Enfield Erving (P. O. Warwick) (P. O. Millers Falls) Essex Everett Fairhaven Fall River Falmouth (P. O. Heights) (P. O. East) (P. O. Woods Hole) Fitchburg Foxboro Framingham Franklin Gardner Goshen Grafton North Granby Granville Great Barrington Greenfield Groton Hadley Hampden Hancock Hanover North (P. O. Rockland, R.F.D. No. 1) Hardwick (P. O. Gilbertville) Harvard Harwich Hatfield Haverhill Hingham South Holliston Holyoke Hopkinton Hubbardston Williamsville (P. O. Templeton) Hudson Hull, Nantasket Huntington Kingston (P. O. Silver Lake) Lancaster (P. O. South) Lanesboro (P. O. Pittsfield)	Martin K. Powers William H. Clark John Smith Lester L. Gibbs Ephraim Pratt A. M. Lobdell George A. Sampson Ernest N. Wood				Chas. A. Foster Fred C. Luce Walter H. Renear Henry W. Soule Henry B. Hathaway Charles B. Shaw J. Granville Queen M. W. Stedman H. A. Bagley James Fisher James J. Pollard Thomas P. Leonard Charles F. Chase B. W. Buckley James W. Hurley John F. Nickerson Walter A. Putnam C. E. Bass David A. Bolton Wm. A. Howard Edgar S. Hill Gilbert Osborne Edward H. Fay George C. Williams Charles E. Bass Frank H. Baldwin Geo. A. Hocum Marshall A. Belmer Henry C. Phelps John P. Crowe Orrin G. Cash L. C. Coburn J. A. Healy M. French Chas. A. Freeman Henry P. Wing Isaac H. Walker Geo. B. Bayley Arthur H. Pratt M. J. Ryan Eugene P. Prindle Joseph Richards George L. Allen W. A. Taylor W. E. Swain C. A. Foster Robert Callahan W. R. McIntosh Frank J. Corcoran Philip J. Blank O. D. Jacobs Louis Verlin Robert L. Dyson Thos. F. O'Flynn W. H. Davis Jay Snell Fred M. Truesdell Charles M. Cudworth



WE WANT PROTECTION

DECEASED FRIENDS WHO MADE BEQUESTS TO THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO THE AMERICAN HUMANE EDUCATION SOCIETY

Mrs. Mehitabel M. C. Copenhagen, Boston	1871	Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Worcester	1891	Francis B. Dumaresq, Boston	1902
Seth Adams, Boston	1875	John B. Tolman, Lynn	1891	Mrs. Susan W. Farwell, Boston	1902
Amasa Clapp, Dorchester	1875	Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Boston	1891	Miss A. L. Faulkner, Santa Barbara, Cal.	1902
Hiram Cross, Northfield, N. H.	1875	Edward A. White, Boston	1891	Mrs. Hannah Gamage, Boston	1902
Frederick May, Medford	1875	Mrs. Elisha V. Ashton, Boston	1892	Joseph B. Glover, Boston	1902
Mrs. Josiah Vose, Boston	1875	Miss Sarah J. Brown, Lynn	1892	Edwin A. W. Harlow, M.D., Quincy	1902
Mrs. Harriet A. Deland, Salem	1876	Mrs. Priscilla P. Burridge, Malden	1892	Mrs. Kate Hoyle, Malden	1902
Dr. William W. Moreland, Boston	1876	Mrs. Mary Currier, Brookline	1892	Thomas Leverett, Boston	1902
Miss Eliza Powers, Roxbury	1876	Dr. Pliny E. Earle, Northampton	1892	Miss Lucy J. Parker, Boston	1902
Miss Sallie S. Sylvester, Leicester	1876	Mrs. Lidian Emerson, Concord	1892	Mrs. Ruth B. Snell, New Bedford	1902
Christopher W. Bellows, Pepperell	1877	Mrs. Anna E. Brown, Quincy, Ill.	1893	Alexander Tripp, Fairhaven	1902
Gardner Chilson, Boston	1877	Miss Margaret A. Capen, Boston	1893	Mrs. Harriet Welsh, Boston	1902
C. Haven Dexter, Boston	1877	Mrs. Caroline H. Duncan, Haverhill	1893	William S. Appleton, Boston	1903
Geo. A. Hassam Manchester, N. H.	1877	Mrs. Mary B. Emmons, Boston	1893	Mrs. Susan A. Blaisdell, Lowell	1903
Miss Eliza Jenkins, Scituate	1877	Mrs. Clarissa A. Freeman, Stoneham	1893	George W. Boyd, Boston	1903
Miss Jane R. Sever, Kingston	1877	Mrs. Sarah R. Osgood, New York, N. Y.	1893	Joseph H. Center, Boston	1903
Miss Susan Tufts, Weymouth	1877	Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, Lowell	1894	Miss Mary E. Deering, South Paris, Me.	1903
Mrs. Mary E. Keith, Boston	1878	Miss Hannah Louisa Brown, Boston	1894	Edward De La Granja, Boston	1903
James P. Thorndike, Boston	1878	Samuel G. Child, Boston	1894	Miss Sophia M. Hale, Walpole	1903
Mrs. Ellen H. Flint, Leicester	1879	Caleb C. Gilbert, Bridgewater	1894	Mrs. Caroline Howard, Fitchburg	1903
Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Roxbury	1879	Henry C. Hutchins, Boston	1894	Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Boston	1903
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Morton, So. Boston	1879	Mrs. Anne E. Lambert, Boston	1894	Mrs. Lucy Nutter, Boston	1903
James W. Palmer, Concord	1879	Stephen G. Nash, Lynnfield	1894	Miss Jeannie Paine, Cambridge	1903
Miss Margaret E. C. White, Boston	1879	Mrs. Frances E. Pomeroy, So. Hadley	1894	Charles H. Prescott, Harvard	1903
Simeon P. Adams, Charlestown	1880	William F. A. Sill, Windsor, Conn.	1894	Richard W. Rice, Springfield	1903
Mrs. M. K. A. Benchley, Ithaca, N. Y.	1880	Maturin M. Ballou, Boston	1895	Mrs. Harriet R. P. Stafford, Wellesley	1903
Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Wayland	1880	Mrs. Edward H. Eldridge, Newton	1895	Arioch Wentworth, Boston	1903
Miss Elizabeth S. Lobdell, Boston	1880	Albert Glover, Boston	1895	Jerome B. Westgate, Fall River	1903
Mrs. Mary F. Ripley, South Hingham	1880	Mrs. Lydia A. McIntire, Boston	1895	Miss Elizabeth A. Whitney, Boston	1903
Rev. C. T. Thayer, Boston	1880	Miss Mary D. Moody, Bath, Me.	1895	Mrs. Eliza J. Chamberlain, Stafford, Conn.	1904
Mrs. Amelia F. Wood, Boston	1880	Miss Mary I. Parker, Clinton	1895	Mrs. Emma L. Conant, Portland, Me.	1904
William Ashby, Newburyport	1881	Julius Paul, Boston	1895	Mrs. Mary F. S. Gifford, New Bedford	1904
Mrs. Sophia Towne Darrah, Boston	1881	Aaron W. Spencer, Boston	1895	Miss Sarah D. White, Middleboro	1904
Charles Lyman, Boston	1881	Mrs. Christina D. Webber, Arlington	1895	Mrs. Charles Appleton, Boston	1905
Charles Tidd, Lexington	1881	Miss Sarah W. Whitney, Boston	1895	Charles Tidd Baker, Boston	1905
Miss Sarah A. Whitney, Boston	1882	Mrs. Eunice R. Dodge, Ausable, N. Y.	1896	Miss Florence J. Bigelow, Boston	1905
Mrs. Anne Ashby, Newburyport	1883	Miss Elizabeth Dow, Andover	1896	Miss Ellen M. Boyden, Boston	1905
John W. Estabrooks, Boston	1883	Dr. Eugene F. Dunbar, Boston	1896	Mrs. Henrietta L. Cook, Plainfield	1905
Mrs. Joseph Isaghi, Boston	1883	Mrs. Harriet E. Henshaw, Leicester	1896	Mrs. Alice B. Faulkner, Plymouth	1905
Augustus Story, Salem	1883	Martin Howard, Fitchburg	1896	Mrs. Sarah E. French, Randolph	1905
Mrs. A. C. Thayer, Boston	1883	Mrs. Lydia W. Howland, New Bedford	1896	Mrs. Ellen K. Gardner, Worcester	1905
Elisha V. Ashton, Boston	1884	Miss Hannah W. Rounds, Newburyport	1896	Mrs. N. H. Hutchinson, Nashua, N. H.	1905
Miss Anna M. Briggs, New Bedford	1884	Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Cambridge	1896	Mrs. Sarah G. LeMoine, Wareham	1905
Mrs. Cynthia E. Gowin, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	1884	Miss Eliza Wagstaff, Boston	1896	Miss Elizabeth E. Maxwell, Milton	1905
Joanna A. Stanford, Boston	1884	Mrs. Anna M. Waters, Dorchester	1896	Mrs. Mary E. Meredith, Boston	1905
Mrs. Augusta B. Thayer, Boston	1884	Dr. Edward K. Baxter, Sharon, Vt.	1897	Mrs. Mary P. O'Connor, Mazomanie, Wis.	1905
Mrs. Fenny Tudor, Boston	1884	Mrs. James Freeman Clarke, Boston	1897	Miss Anna R. Palfrey, Cambridge	1905
Seth J. Ventress, Marshfield	1884	Mrs. Samuel C. Cobb, Boston	1897	Mrs. Louisa G. Perkins, Newton	1905
Mrs. Louisa Ann Adams, Boston	1885	Mrs. Jeremiah Colburn, Brookline	1897	Jackson Knvett Sears, Boston	1905
Robert K. Darrah, Boston	1885	Mrs. William S. Eaton, Boston	1897	Mrs. Clara E. Stearns, Somerville	1905
Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, Boston	1885	John Foster, Boston	1897	Miss Mary E. Stewart, Boston	1905
Miss Caroline Follansbee, Salem	1885	Mrs. Ellen B. French, Beloit, Wis.	1897	Mrs. Julia B. Thayer, Keene, N. H.	1905
Edward Lawrence, Charlestown	1885	Mrs. John W. James, Boston	1897	Elisha W. Willard, Middletown, R. I.	1905
Nathaniel Meriam, Boston	1885	Mrs. Frances A. Moseley, Boston	1897	Edward S. Wood, Bourne	1905
Mrs. Sarah H. Mills, Boston	1885	Miss Susie M. Ransom, Cambridge	1897	Mrs. Henrietta D. Woodman, Fairhaven	1905
Thomas E. Upham, Dorchester	1885	Miss Edith Rotch, Lenox	1897	Mrs. S. Almira Alden, Boston	1906
Mrs. James M. Beebe, Boston	1886	Mrs. Cemantha Waters, Webster	1897	Mrs. Mertie I. Armstrong, Chelsea	1906
Mrs. Margaret A. Brigham, Boston	1886	Mrs. Mary Alvord, Chicopee	1898	S. Willard Babcock, Boston	1906
Mrs. Catherine C. Humphreys, Dorchester	1886	Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bacon, Boston	1898	Miss Elizabeth E. Boyd, Freedom, N. H.	1906
Daniel D. Kelley, East Boston	1886	Mrs. L. H. B. Harding, Barre	1898	Mrs. Ellen A. Fisher, N. Amherst	1906
Benjamin Thaxter, Boston	1886	W. H. S. Jordan, Boston	1898	Edward Gerrish, Cambridge	1906
Pamela H. Beal, Kingston	1887	Mrs. Caroline W. Oxnard, Boston	1898	Mrs. Rebecca A. Greene, Dartmouth	1906
Dorothea L. Dix, Boston	1887	Mrs. Lucy A. Woodman, Boston	1898	Mrs. Julie E. Hannis, Leominster	1906
Charles Gardner Emmons, Boston	1887	Mrs. Maria E. Ames, Concord	1899	Charles Merriam, Boston	1906
Henry Gassett, Dorchester	1887	Mrs. Caroline S. Barnard, Boston	1899	Miss Martha Remick, Everett	1906
Mrs. Lydia Hooker, West Roxbury	1887	Ezra Forristall, Jr., Chelsea	1899	Mrs. Abbie H. Ritz, Somerville	1906
Eliza A. W. Rogers, Boston	1887	John Holmes, Cambridge	1899	Mrs. Eliza A. Robinson, Boston	1906
Ebenezer George Tucker, Canton	1887	Miss Hannah W. Loring, Newton	1899	Mrs. Lucretia W. Torr, Andover	1906
Moses Wildes, 2d, Cambridge	1887	Charles F. Smith, Boston	1899	Miss Joanna C. Thompson, Holliston	1906
Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, Boston	1887	Edwin D. Spinner, Spinnerstown, Pa.	1899	David True, Amesbury	1906
Edward A. Brooks, Northampton	1888	Zina E. Stone, Lowell	1899	Mrs. Abbie L. Brown, Malden	1907
Wm. T. Carlton, Dorchester	1888	Mrs. Almira P. Balch, Boston	1900	Mrs. Mary A. L. Brown, West Brookfield	1907
James Freeman Clarke, D.D., Boston	1888	Miss Frances E. Bangs, Boston	1900	Mrs. Josephine A. Eddy, Webster	1907
Oliver Ditson, Boston	1888	Thompson Baxter, Boston	1900	Miss Cynthia E. R. Eldredge, Boston	1907
Miss Mary Eveleth, Salem	1888	George H. Carleton, Georgetown	1900	Mrs. Emily S. Emerson, Webster	1907
Addison Gilbert, Gloucester	1888	Mrs. Catherine F. Daby, Harvard	1900	Mrs. Susan E. Gavett, Boston	1907
Miss Lydia B. Harrington, Waltham	1888	Mrs. Anna E. Keyes, Newbury, Vt.	1900	Miss Martha Harrington, Waltham	1907
David E. Merriam, Leicester	1888	Miss Mary K. Northey, Andover	1900	Mrs. Hannah C. Herrick, Chelsea	1907
Mrs. Levina R. Urbino, Boston	1888	Mrs. Rebecca G. Swift, W. Falmouth	1900	Miss Caroline W. Hill, Sutton	1907
Ellen Craft, Brookline	1889	Mrs. Isabella B. Tenney, Winchester	1900	Miss Florence Lyman, Boston	1907
Mrs. James B. Dow, Boston	1889	Mrs. Susan B. Thompson, Worcester	1900	Miss Catherine N. Scott, Pulaski, Pa.	1907
Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, New Haven, Conn.	1889	James Wight, Reading	1900	Miss Sarah E. Wall, Worcester	1907
Geo. B. Hyde, Boston	1889	Edward I. Browne, Boston	1901	Miss Augusta Wells, Hatfield	1907
Albert Phipps, Newton	1889	Miss Harriet T. Browne, Boston	1901	Miss Maria P. Whitney, Saugus	1907
Samuel E. Sawyer, Gloucester	1889	Mrs. Hannah M. Castell, Boston	1901	Mrs. Caroline E. Whitcomb, Boston	1907
David Simonds, Boston	1889	Mrs. Amelia M. Forbes, Boston	1901	Mrs. Mary C. Wilder, Boston	1907
Samuel G. Simpkins, Boston	1889	Miss Matilda Goddard, Boston	1901	Miss Martha E. Bailey, Newton	1908
John J. Soren, Boston	1889	Charles H. Hayden, Boston	1901	Miss Alice Byington, Stockbridge	1908
Mrs. Eliza Sutton, Peabody	1889	Miss Harriet M. Jennings, Springfield	1901	Miss Elizabeth D. Chapin, Worcester	1908
Mrs. Anna L. Baker, Boston	1890	Mrs. Elizabeth G. Leonard, New Bedford	1901	Caleb Chase, Brookline	1908
Mrs. Mary Blaisdell, Stoneham	1890	Mrs. Mary Rothwell, Worcester	1901	John J. Hicks, New Bedford	1908
Mrs. Mary H. Clapp, Boston	1890	Miss Mary Shannon, Newton	1901	Miss Elizabeth B. Hilles, Wilmington, Del.	1908
John S. Farlow, Newton	1890	Mrs. Ann E. Taggard, Boston	1901	Mrs. Annie L. Lowry, Philadelphia	1908
Mrs. Anna L. Moring, Cambridge	1890	Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ward, Boston	1901	Mrs. Mary Elliot Malt, Boston	1908
Miss Eliza A. Shillaber, Brighton	1890	Miss Susan J. White, Boston	1901	Mrs. Cornelia P. Matthes, New Bedford	1908
David W. Simonds, Boston	1890	Miss S. Maria Bailey, Boston	1902	Miss Sarah E. Ward, Boston	1908
Henry Thielburg, Boston	1890	Miss Jane E. Ball, Keene, N. H.	1902	Miss Carrie F. Abbott, Cambridge	1909
Mrs. Anna S. Townsend, Boston	1890	Miss Mary Bartol, Boston	1902	Geo. T. Angell, Boston	1909
Mrs. Eliza P. Wilson, Cambridge	1890	Robert C. Billings, Boston	1902	Mrs. Isabel F. Cobb, New Bedford	1909
Hon. Samuel C. Cobb, Boston	1891	Miss Anna M. Clarke, Boston	1902	Charles H. Draper, Brookline	1909
Miss Laura Ham, Georgetown	1891	Miss Lydia A. Crocker, Central Falls, R. I.	1902	Miss Ellen T. Emerson, Concord	1909

Mrs. Eliza C. Grenville, Newburyport.	1909	Franklin P. Hyde, Boston.	1913	Edith Whittemore, Boston.	1916
Mrs. Mary J. Heywood, Chelsea.	1909	Mrs. Charles W. Kennard, Boston.	1913	George Allen, Pierpont Manor, N. Y.	1917
Clarence W. Jones, Brookline.	1909	Ellen McKendry, Stoughton.	1913	Howard Brown, Boston.	1917
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble, Mansfield.	1909	Cornelius N. Miller, North Adams.	1913	William Connelly, Boston.	1917
Francis F. Parker, Chicopee.	1909	Sarah Mott, Buffalo, N. Y.	1913	Mrs. Augusta E. Corbin, Boston.	1917
Albert A. Pope, Cohasset.	1909	Edward H. Palmer, Reading.	1913	Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Boston.	1917
Mrs. Margaret E. Robinson, Jamaica Plain.	1909	Mrs. Sarah E. Phillips, Lincoln, Ill.	1913	Miss Florence Gilley, Marblehead.	1917
Mrs. Catherine S. Rogers, Milton.	1909	William Ward Rhoades, Boston.	1913	Edward Glines, Somerville.	1917
Rev. J. Nelson Trask, Orange.	1909	Charles D. Sias, Boston.	1913	John C. Hatch, Hingham.	1917
Mrs. Clara Snow, Brockton.	1909	Mrs. Frank P. Speare, Brookline.	1913	Mrs. Sarah E. Keith, Taunton.	1917
Miss Miriam S. Shattuck, Boston.	1909	Granville L. Thayer, Middleboro.	1913	George W. Moses, Brookline.	1917
Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, N. Y. City.	1909	Mrs. Phoebe W. Underwood, Worcester.	1913	Mrs. Adelaide M. Simmons, Pittsfield.	1917
Mrs. Ida F. Taft, Milford.	1909	Mrs. Addie F. Walker, Barre.	1913	Nellie M. Simpson, Lawrence.	1917
Mrs. Mary H. Witherell, Concord.	1909	Miss Nellie H. Bonney, Haverhill.	1914	Judson Williams, Lynn.	1917
Nathaniel G. Bagley, Fitchburg.	1910	Charles A. Boynton, Everett.	1914	Erastus C. Alden, Foxboro.	1918
Miss Mary A. Borden, Fall River.	1910	Eleazer D. Chamberlin, Newton.	1914	Miss Melinda Anderson, Westfield.	1918
Miss Martha M. Buttrick, Lowell.	1910	Mrs. Sarah M. Coates, Melrose.	1914	Miss Ellen A. Austin, Brookline.	1918
Miss Elizabeth F. Capen, Dedham.	1910	J. Chancellor Crafts, Boston.	1914	Charles C. Barney, Brookline.	1918
Mrs. Julia M. Champlin, Brookline.	1910	Hubert Daly, Boston.	1914	Mrs. Adelia Carr Bromwich, Tacoma, Wash.	1918
Miss Alice M. Daniels, Worcester.	1910	Mrs. Mary J. Edson, Wentworth, N. H.	1914	H. W. Carpenter, New York, N. Y.	1918
Mrs. Mary E. Eaton, Brookline.	1910	Leland Fairbanks, New York City.	1914	Miss Edith Davies, Marlboro.	1918
Mrs. Susan E. B. Forbes, Byfield.	1910	Mrs. Mary E. W. Frink, West Brookfield.	1914	Marie A. Davis, Boston.	1918
Mrs. David W. Foster, Boston.	1910	Mrs. Helen M. Griggs, Minneapolis, Minn.	1914	Helen C. Everett, Boston.	1918
Miss Margaret W. Frothingham, Cambridge.	1910	Miss H. Isabel Ireson, Lynn.	1914	Amy Shattuck Flewelling, Malden.	1918
Mrs. Emma C. Gallagher, Boston.	1910	Miss Martha V. Jones, Cambridge.	1914	Mrs. Ellen F. Kennedy, Worcester.	1918
Miss Martha F. Harney, Lynn.	1910	Mrs. Georgia Tyler Kent, Worcester.	1914	Prentiss M. Kent, Boston.	1918
Mrs. Isabella Harvey, Manchester.	1910	Benjamin Leeds, Boston.	1914	Mrs. Ernestine M. Kettle, Weston.	1918
Mrs. Lillie B. Hill, Malden.	1910	Mrs. Susan H. Leeds, Boston.	1914	Sarah E. Martin, Cheshire.	1918
Miss Emma Frances Hovey, Woburn.	1910	Mrs. V. C. Lord, Springfield.	1914	W. P. McMullan, Salem.	1918
Miss Martha R. Hunt, Somerville.	1910	Miss Sarah D. Magill, Springfield.	1914	Sarah B. Mitchell, Dartmouth.	1918
Lorenzo N. Kettle, Boston.	1910	Kilburn S. Porter, Lawrence.	1914	Emily Shattuck Neal, Boston.	1918
Rev. John C. Kimball, Greenfield.	1910	Miss Mary B. Proctor, Jamaica Plain.	1914	Mary B. Olmsted, Moodus, Conn.	1918
Miss Mary D. Leland, Worcester.	1910	William H. Raynard, Dartmouth.	1914	Marion Amelia Randall, Marshfield.	1918
Mrs. Rachel Lewis, Boston.	1910	Joseph C. Storey, Boston.	1914	Elizabeth Reed, Boston.	1918
Miss Caroline M. Martin, Dover, N. H.	1910	Horace W. Wadeigh, Cohasset.	1914	Mrs. Anna W. Sanborn, Rockport.	1918
Mrs. W. F. Matchett, Brookline.	1910	Charlotte Rice Whitmore, Boston.	1914	Mrs. Florence A. Sanborn, Boston.	1918
Mrs. Wm. O. Moseley, Newburyport.	1910	Mary E. Winter, Gloucester.	1914	Ezra Otis Swift, Boston.	1918
Mrs. Clara C. Parker, E. Candia, N. H.	1910	Mrs. Mary A. Ballou, Boston.	1915	Abbie T. Vose, Boston.	1918
Andrew C. Slater, Newton.	1910	Henry H. Butler, Boston.	1915	Isabelle Wait, Greenfield.	1918
Mrs. Mary S. Spaulding, Groton.	1910	Miss Helen Collamore, Boston.	1915	Cranmore N. Wallace, Boston.	1918
Miss Mary Ella Spaulding, Worcester.	1910	Mrs. William H. Coverdale, Geneseo, N. Y.	1915	Miss Annie M. Washburn, New Bedford.	1918
Mrs. Martha Barrett, Malden.	1911	Mrs. Martha E. S. Curtis, Burlington.	1915	Cordelia H. Wheeler, Boston.	1918
John H. Champney, Jamaica Plain.	1911	Orlando H. Davenport, Boston.	1915	Jane M. Willcutt, Boston.	1918
Miss Alice M. Curtis, Wellesley.	1911	Mrs. Ellen B. Derby, Springfield.	1915	Mrs. Mary W. Almon, Newport, R. I.	1919
Miss Harriet M. Curtis, Scituate.	1911	Mrs. Edward B. Everett, Boston.	1915	Morton V. Bonney, Hanover.	1919
Miss Mary L. Day, Boston.	1911	Miss Lottie I. Flint, Dracut.	1915	Mrs. Lucy A. Botsford, West Roxbury.	1919
Mrs. Mary A. Dorman, Old Orchard, Me.	1911	Edward Friebe, Cohasset.	1915	Walter H. Breed, Lynn.	1919
Miss Georgiana G. Eaton, Boston.	1911	Mrs. Caroline F. Hollis, Groveland.	1915	Mrs. Eliza J. Clum, Milton.	1919
Miss Lucy M. Ellis, Walpole.	1911	Mrs. Eunice Wells Hudson, Boston.	1915	Chas. Wells Cook, Boston.	1919
Mrs. Caleb Ellis, Boston.	1911	Miss Penninnah Judd, Augusta, Me.	1915	Elizabeth W. Davenport, Brookline.	1919
Mrs. Mary A. Follansbee, Boston.	1911	Marcus M. Keyes, Boston.	1915	Fred R. F. Ellis, Brookline.	1919
Miss Cornelia Frances Forbes, Westwood.	1911	Miss Emma T. Kieselhorst, St. Louis, Mo.	1915	Arthur F. Estabrook, Boston.	1919
Lewis L. Forbes, Philadelphia, Pa.	1911	Miss Katherine Knapp, Boston.	1915	Mrs. Mary A. A. Everett, Boston.	1919
Mrs. Anna L. George, Haverhill.	1911	Miss Jane M. Lamb, Greenfield.	1915	Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Brookline.	1919
Miss Harriet E. Goodnow, Sterling.	1911	Everett Lane, Rockland.	1915	Lucia Foskit, Wilbraham.	1919
Mrs. Martha A. Hodgkins, East Brookfield.	1911	Miss Sara E. Langill, Mansfield.	1915	Emma R. Gamwell, Cleveland, Ohio.	1919
Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Boston.	1911	Mrs. Ida M. Mayers, Boston.	1915	Allen Haskell, Boston.	1919
Edward W. Koppie, Nunda, N. Y.	1911	Nathaniel Meriam, Boston.	1915	Mrs. Annette Trull Hittinger, Belmont.	1919
A. Ward Lamson, Dedham.	1911	Mrs. Elizabeth G. Parke, Falmouth.	1915	Mrs. Mary Gilbert Knight, Boston.	1919
Miss Catherine M. Lamson, Dedham.	1911	Miss C. L. Phinney, Stoughton.	1915	Lydia F. Knowles, Boston.	1919
Mrs. Martha J. McNamara, Albany, N. Y.	1911	Mrs. Lydia A. Putney, Lexington.	1915	Nathan Lamb, Leicester.	1919
Caleb H. Newcomb, Winchester.	1911	Arthur Reed, Brookline.	1915	Thomas St. John Lockwood, Boston.	1919
Mrs. Anna P. Peabody, Boston.	1911	Mrs. Anna M. Sawyer, Worcester.	1915	Jane A. Mahar, Boston.	1919
Mrs. Mary L. Peabody, Milton.	1911	Mrs. Fannie D. Shoemaker, Topsfield.	1915	Elmer P. Morse, Dedham.	1919
Mary Retz, Boston.	1911	Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Chelsea.	1915	Marion W. Putnam, Fitchburg.	1919
Mrs. Louise A. Rice, Milford.	1911	George E. Strout, Nahant.	1915	Mrs. Mary F. G. Price, Pittsfield.	1919
Mrs. Eliza Rich, Southbridge.	1911	Elizabeth G. Stuart, Hyde Park.	1915	Allen Russell, Acushnet.	1919
Henry L. Shaw, M.D., Boston.	1911	Miss Susan Thatcher, Attleboro.	1915	David A. Snell, New Bedford.	1919
Winthrop Smith, Boston.	1911	George H. Torr, Andover.	1915	Miss Lydia E. Sumner, Dorchester.	1919
John Souther, Newton.	1911	William B. Weston, Milton.	1915	Mrs. Ida M. Thayer, Bradford.	1919
Miss Charlotte E. Strickland, Bradford, Vt.	1911	Mrs. Charles T. White, Boston.	1915	Lillian M. Underwood, Newton.	1919
George A. Torrey, Boston.	1911	Milton B. Whitney, Westfield.	1915	Mrs. Sallie S. P. Washburn, Rosindale.	1919
Mrs. Martha M. West, Orwell, Ohio.	1911	Miss Elizabeth J. Yeoman, Binghamton, N. Y.	1915	Abigail A. Wolcott, Wolcottville, Ind.	1919
Miss Florence E. Wilder, Cambridge.	1911	Dr. Anna Allen, Boise, Idaho.	1916	Mrs. Mary F. Witherell, Springfield.	1919
Helen R. Willard, Harvard.	1911	Mrs. Mary E. C. Bagley, Fitchburg.	1916	Louisa Kinsell Adams, Boston.	1920
Miss Abby H. Williams, Worcester.	1911	Mrs. Ellen Bailey, Boston.	1916	Sarah P. Ayer, Gloucester.	1920
Mrs. Mehitable C. C. Wilson, Cambridge.	1911	Mrs. Louisa M. Barnes, Cambridge.	1916	Mrs. Betsey S. Beal, Kingston.	1920
Charlotte L. Wright, Georgetown.	1911	Miss Sarah M. Barrett, Lynn.	1916	Mrs. Belle Boutwell, Lyndebo, N. H.	1920
Mrs. Martha L. Barrett, Malden.	1912	Rachel D. Booth, Blackstone.	1916	Frank B. Brown, Boston.	1920
John I. Burt, Philadelphia.	1912	Seth R. Boyden, Foxboro.	1916	Miss Emma C. Campbell, Cambridge.	1920
Miss A. Bertha Caton, Watertown.	1912	Miss Augusta M. Brown, Boston.	1916	Emma C. Chapin, Dorchester.	1920
Hiram B. Cross, M.D., Jamaica Plain.	1912	Phebe S. Burlingame, North Adams.	1916	Daniel F. Chessman, Sandwich.	1920
Mrs. Abbie M. Field, Brookline.	1912	Mrs. Sarah Nelson Carter, Andover.	1916	Fanny C. Coburn, Boston.	1920
Mrs. Rachel M. Gill, Boston.	1912	Miss Sarah E. Conery, Boston.	1916	Mrs. Emily L. Cross, Boston.	1920
Sarah A. Hamm, Boston.	1912	Miss Caroline H. Cottle, Boston.	1916	Charles L. Davis, Boston.	1920
Mrs. Adelaide E. Ingraham, Springfield.	1912	Abbie E. Day, Uxbridge.	1916	Asenath F. Eaton, Shrewsbury.	1920
Joseph L. Keith, Grafton.	1912	Mrs. Mary A. Extein, Springfield.	1916	Charles W. Fitch, Aberdeen, S. D.	1920
Oliver I. Kimball, Newton.	1912	Miss Julia M. Fox, Arlington.	1916	Washington G. L. George, Amesbury.	1920
Thomas Kingsbury, Newton.	1912	Mrs. Elizabeth M. French, Brookline.	1916	Julia Goddard, Brookline.	1920
E. S. Morton, Plymouth.	1912	Nahum Godfrey, Easton.	1916	Miss Caroline S. Greene, Cambridge.	1920
Simon D. Paddock, Syracuse, N. Y.	1912	Mrs. Carrie E. Greene, Springfield.	1916	Miss Lucy Allen Lander, Salem.	1920
Mrs. Sarah J. Prouty, Watertown, N. Y.	1912	Mrs. Hattie S. Hathaway, Boston.	1916	Miss Elizabeth J. Lannon, Cambridge.	1920
Edna C. Rice, Lowell.	1912	Mrs. Abigail White Howe, Cambridge.	1916	William P. Milner, Concord.	1920
Col. F. S. Richardson, North Adams.	1912	R. Arthur Leeds, Boston.	1916	Charles Brooks Pitman, Boston.	1920
Mrs. Anne M. Sargent, Boston.	1912	Lot G. Lewis, Hyannis.	1916	Caroline F. Sanborn, Brookline.	1920
Sarah E. Skinner, Brookline.	1912	Miss Emily V. Lindsley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1916	Miss H. Martha Sanders, Wadhams, N. Y.	1920
Helen B. Smith, Worcester.	1912	Mrs. Catherine McCully, Manchester, N. H.	1916	Mrs. Sarah F. Swarnan, Millis.	1920
George W. Soren, New York, N. Y.	1912	Cornelia A. Mudge, Boston.	1916	Isidor Tippmann, San Diego, Cal.	1920
Miss Katherine Allen, Worcester.	1913	Mrs. Ellen Nichols, Ann Arbor, Mich.	1916	Sarah Cornelia Townsend, Milton.	1920
Miss Harriet O. Cruft, Boston.	1913	Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Middleboro.	1916	Steven G. Train, Brookline.	1920
Dr. George E. Foster, Springfield.	1913	Maria J. Shepherd, Revere.	1916	Minerva T. Warren, Groton.	1920
Benson W. Frink, West Boylston.	1913	Margaret A. Simpson, Somerville.	1916	Mrs. Annie W. Woolson, Cambridge.	1920
Charles H. Greenwood, Boston.	1913	Mrs. Pamela J. Tower, Springfield.	1916	Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Westboro.	1921
Mrs. Frances H. Hood, Hamilton.	1913	Mrs. W. W. Warren, Boston.	1916	Charles M. Blake, Boston.	1921

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Edward A. Carroll, Boston.....	1921
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Robert W. Clifford, West Boylston.....	1921
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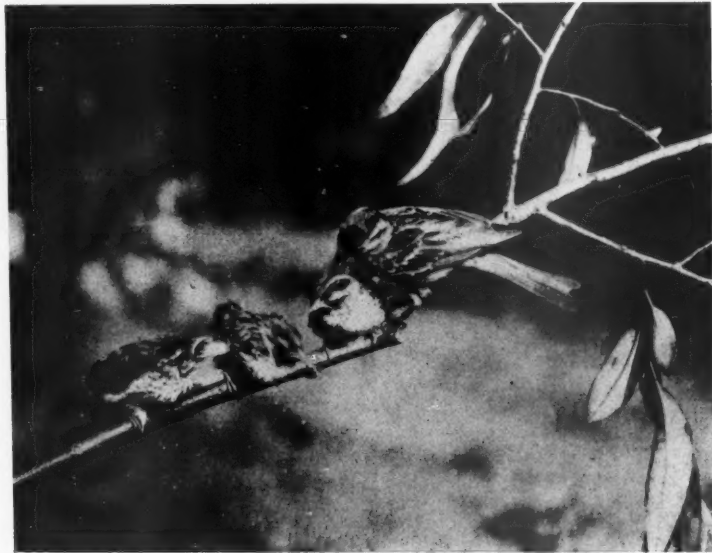
THE FRIENDLY CHIPPY

WINTHROP PACKARD

Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society

If you wish to refer to him quite properly, you will call him the chipping sparrow, but he is so friendly with everybody and so widely known that he has many names. Most often he is "chippy," but sometimes he is called the "chip bird," both these names coming from his familiar call note, for this, the least of all the sparrows, is perpetually chipping. Sometimes, too, he is called the "hair bird," for he invariably lines his beautifully rounded little nest with hair. Usually this is horse hair, for which the nesting birds search assiduously about the farm or pasture. Perhaps this need for his nesting is the reason that the chippy loves the habitation of mankind. A porch with a climbing rose is his delight, and he and his demure gray-brown wife will build their little house there and bring up their family in intimate friendliness with the family in the big house. Such a nest has been found to have a wondrous silky lining of human hair in which to cradle the tiny chippy babies.

It is not only a joy to have these friendly brown-capped birds about the house and yard, but it is well worth while from an economic point of view. The chippy is a persistent eater of inch-worms and hairy caterpillars, and he well pays his piazza rent in ridding the vicinity of unpleasant insects. His work is carried on in the garden and orchard with the same vigor. In June over ninety per cent of the food of chipping sparrows is insects, most of them harmful or unpleasant ones. He gleans among the beets and cabbages and flits in and out among the growing apples, and always he chips. The chippy's song is just a trill made up of chips strung together in rapid succession. "Chip-chip-chip-chippy," he says, and he is so happy about it that you quite



CHIPPING SPARROW FEEDING HER YOUNG

International

forget to notice that it really lacks melody and musical quality. It is a friendly little spring-time ditty, and that is quite enough to make it as welcome as the bird that sings it. The chippy does not always nest in the vine over the piazza, however, or in the orchard apple-tree. Sometimes he goes to the margin of the big wood and sets his neatly-rounded nest among the stiff needles at the tip of a spruce bough. I found a chippy's nest once on the forked branch of an elm from which the young birds, starting their first flight, would fall a sheer fifty-foot drop to the country road beneath. I found another on the ground beneath a neighbor's privet hedge. Thus these dooryard-loving birds are as diverse in their choice of home sites as all human beings. But wherever you find them they are the same friendly little gray brown neighbors, and the same useful gleaners in garden and orchard.

THE SWANS' SONG

GRACE McCORMAC FRENCH

IN April days of sun and rain

The farmer hastes his seed to plant,
But stops his team to gaze and hark
To Nature's wildest mating chant.

They come, they come, trumpeting swan,
Their migrant instinct they obey
To nest upon the Arctic's shores—
God speed them on their north-bound way.

The band of sil'ry forms then pass
Before the black cloud's threat'ning face,
And long the trumpet call is heard,
Though shining forms are lost in space.

The husbandman resumed his toil,
And pondered on the ways of man
Who would destroy for sport and greed
Last members of a mighty clan.

Oh, pray that soon the sense of right
Will stay man's oft destroying hand;
That happy birds may safely roam
Across this boasted freeman's land.

Humane Day in Schools, Friday, April 28

A RESURRECTION

GERTRUDE MAY FORGE

A BLUISH-GREEN caterpillar spun, one October afternoon, a silken cocoon upon a willow-tree. There it hung all winter long, looking to the unobservant like a shriveled brown leaf.

The frosts of winter came, the icy winds blew and the snow drifted on and around the willow, but the leaflike home was not disturbed.

Spring at last had forced Winter to relax its hold on the meadow-land, where the brook now bubbled and gurgled over its pebbly bed, all tumultuous and joyous with awakened life. Catkins hung in tasselled daintiness on every branch of the bordering willows, and the alder bushes were beginning to put forth tiny leaves.

It brought also a message to the "shrivelled brown leaf." From one end of the cocoon, a head with two feathered antennae pushed out, followed by the large, velvety body striped with red, brown and white. It looked all body, for at the sides were folded the moist and crinkled wings. Its strong, hairy legs anxiously sought a firm footing, and then, with a constant fluttering movement, those insignificant looking wings slowly expanded and dried until they measured five inches from tip to tip. Gorgeous white, brown, black and red markings were revealed which harmonized with its body colors. The Cecropia moth was ready for flight—a creature of exquisite grace and rare coloring.

From the repulsive, crawling, caterpillar stage of the year before, the same life, transformed and beautified, had emerged from its apparent death in the cocoon to a fuller, richer life of activity.

Thus at each joyous Easter season an intimation of the resurrection comes to us from God's wonderful insect world, breathing a message of hope and joy and infinite peace to all mankind.

"And with childhood's credulous affection

We behold those tender wings expand,
Emblems of our own great resurrection,
Emblems of the bright and better land."

The Band of Mercy

Dr. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, *President*
GUY RICHARDSON, *Secretary*
E. A. MARYOTT, *State Organizer*

PLEDGE

I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage.

The American Humane Education Society will send to every person who forms a Band of Mercy of thirty members and sends the name chosen for the Band and the name and post-office address of the president who has been duly elected:

1. Special Band of Mercy literature.
2. Several leaflets, containing pictures, stories, poems, addresses, reports, etc.
3. Copy of "Songs of Happy Life."
4. An imitation gold badge for the president.

See back cover for prices of Band of Mercy supplies.

NEW BANDS OF MERCY

Five hundred and forty-three new Bands of Mercy were reported in February. Of these, 186 were in schools of Massachusetts; 76 in schools of Virginia; 71 in schools of Rhode Island; 56 in schools of Kentucky; 55 in schools of Texas; 25 in schools of Connecticut; 22 in schools of Bangui, Philippine Islands; 20 in schools of Georgia; 11 in schools of Minnesota; eight in Louisiana; six in Tennessee; two each in Pennsylvania and Alabama; and one each in South Carolina, Oregon, and South Africa.

Total number Bands of Mercy, 136,613

LARGE BAND IN ENGLAND

THE Band of Mercy of Southport, England, has the distinction of being the largest and best organized in that country. Last year over 4,000 essays on kindness to animals were written by children. The annual entertainment and prize distribution took place early in January. A great variety of humane posters and bird-houses, entered in the prize competitions, showed many original ideas for helping animals. Prizes were awarded to 173 children.

NEW BANDS IN THE PHILIPPINES

FROM Juan R. Albano, supervising teacher in Bangui, Philippine Islands, we learn that Luther Parker, division superintendent of schools for Ilocos Norte, induced many supervising teachers to organize Bands of Mercy in their own districts.

Mr. Albano organized a Band of Mercy among the teachers, numbering 40. Each of seven teachers in charge of the classes in the central school also organized another Band among his own children. Then each barrio school, of which there are 14, instituted a Band of Mercy consisting of the most advanced pupils in that school. In all the district 22 Bands of Mercy were organized.

RENEWING a subscription to *Our Dumb Animals* for two boys in Maine, a Boston woman writes: "I know of no publication so essential for boys on a large farm."

JENNY LIND'S voice first attracted attention when she sat at the window singing to her pet cat.

THERE is only one failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.

FARRAR



Photo by U. M. Schmidt

HIS MAJESTY

Courtesy of Photo-Era Magazine

First prize photo in Domestic Pets Competition of Photo-Era Magazine

THE CHICKADEE

LESLIE CLARE MANCHESTER

THE buds are bronze on the ancient beech,
And the airs of April warm;
And ev'rywhere the forests reach;
And ev'rywhere the young leaves swarm!
Oh, dull is the sketch in these early days,
A promise of things to be;
A climbing lane on the hillside ways,
A climbing lane and a chickadee!

His song is mellow, a twinkle, a taunt!
His note is quaint and low;
And he clings, he clings where the red buds flaunt
And the sap in the waking branch is slow!
His throat is collared with dusky brown,
The tint of a winter sea;
And clear is the call where the spring woods frown:
"Chick-ca-chick; oh, chick-a-dee!"

He skims the trunk of the ashen beech
That stands in the glade alone,
And over and over his twittering speech
Takes up the psalm of a winter frown!
He chants to the bloom of days ahead,
The bloom of days to be;
He sings 'neath the roof of branches red:
"Chick-ca-chick; oh, chick-a-dee!"

DOG DEPOSITS MONEY FOR MASTER

C. E. HOWARD

L. F. DUNCAN, proprietor of the Little Lake Creamery Company of Los Angeles, has one employee who draws no salary and yet is about the most trustworthy of them all. He is a large Airedale dog, three years old, named "Foch." Every day he carries the cash receipts into the Los Angeles

Trust and Savings Bank, stands on his hind legs and passes the wallet through a window to the receiving teller, and then rejoins his master, who waits outside in his auto. Very proud of his job he is, too, and it certainly would not be wise for any one to attempt to interfere with him.

When he first began making trips to the bank the receiving teller was Mr. H. M. Ostrom. After a while Mr. Ostrom was promoted to assistant manager and took another desk. The next day after he moved, Foch came in and went to the usual window, but when he saw a strange face there he refused to relinquish the money. His owner had to be called to introduce Foch to the new teller and assure the faithful dog it was all right, as he had hunted around until he found Mr. Ostrom, with whom he left the money.

PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN

WORTH TUTTLE

A VIREO sits with dignity on the lower branch of a hemlock. If there is aristocracy in bird-dom, he is of it. He looks much like an advertisement for a fashionable collar, so spruce and well-groomed and businesslike is he. His breast, or vest, is of a smooth dun color; he wears a deep gray topcoat which elegantly fits his neat figure. And, as if it were necessary to add to his poise, a strip of black surrounds his eyes and circles his erect little head, like tortoise-rimmed spectacles. One would not think of him as going to a nest—even an office is hardly in keeping with his dignity.

He sits, for more than half an hour, lost in thought, oblivious to the chirpings and noises of several untidy, dowdy warblers on the branches near him.

Humane Day in Schools, Friday, April 28, 1922

CHILDREN'S PAGE

OUR BLUEBIRDS

ALICE A. NOYES

THERE'S a hole way up high in our old apple-tree,
That nobody knows, except bluebirds and me.
I always can tell when April is here,
For I see two blue streaks in the hole disappear.

One night Mister Wind came prowling around,
And blew their snug home crashing down to the ground.
With care I soon rescued and fixed up the nest,
Where their fluffy babies may cuddle and rest.

In here they'll be safe as safe can be,
'Till their wings are full grown and they fly out to me.

DOG GIVEN CREDIT FOR PREVENTING FIRE

HERE is George Edward Vandegrift, ten-year-old school-boy, hailed as a hero in the New York papers because he called the fire engines that quickly quenched a dangerous blaze which threatened a portion of 47th Street. But George modestly disclaims any credit for his act. This is his letter to the *New York World*, which explains his attitude:



I would like the police and firemen to know that my Scotch collie dog was the one that told me about the fire in West 47th Street last night. I went in the yard to see why he barked and whined so hard. No sooner had I opened the door, than the collie came running up, his nose close to the ground, still whining and howling. The dog immediately jumped up against me, took a snap at my coat and plainly indicated that he wanted me to lead him somewhere.

So I went with him, and there in the back of the yard I could see the fire which was already starting to blaze up high. I rushed back in the house then to tell my dad, and he called the fire engines.

You can see that I don't really deserve any credit for discovering the fire. That belongs to my collie.

GEORGE VANDEGRIFT

New York, Jan. 12

The collie, "Lad," appears in the picture which was sent to us by Mr. Fred Donaldson, of West 50th Street, who writes: "The fire would have resulted in great damage and probable loss of life if it had not been for the dog and the boy's presence of mind."

WHOEVER you are, be noble;
Whatever you do, do well;
Whenever you speak, speak kindly;
Give joy wherever you dwell.

RUSKIN

DOG GUIDED BLIND STUDENTS

J. M. SMITH

BENEATH a little mound of freshly-turned earth on the lawn of the Oklahoma School for the Blind lies the body of Dona, the self-constituted guide of each and every student who set out from the school ground in the direction of the car line or along the highway. Though Dona was only a little dog, many hearts are saddened and many sightless eyes drip tears.

Eventually a miniature monument will mark the spot where Dona sleeps.

Soon after Dona's arrival at the blind school she seemed to realize that the students could not see their way and she appeared in the center of a group of them departing for the city by way of the street car line near-by, and she barked and wriggled her way ahead of them to the car stop.

When they returned, Dona was at the car station, and she wriggled and barked the way back to the school buildings.

Ever thereafter, no matter what time of day or night it was, or what kind of weather it was, or how pressing the call of a bone-burying expedition, or other canine business, Dona was at the front step of the car ready to fulfill her self-imposed duty as guide and comforter.

Sometimes her sightless human friends stepped upon her; sometimes in guiding one she would place a dainty paw under the heel of another of her friends. But never did Dona so much as whimper, much less growl or show displeasure. She accepted her little hurts as a martyr to the cause of stricken humanity, and that is why the whole school mourns her loss.

What can you do to make "Be Kind to Animals Week" (April 24-29) a blessing to your own animals and to those of others?



"MY PONY AND ME"

A TORTOISE AND I EAT

LOUIS SCHNEIDER

THERE are three things, perhaps four, in the doing of which no man normally wants to be alone. Every man has his distinctive list of such things, but it is pretty certain that no ordinary man has down on his list the act of eating. To get out of the act of eating the most there is in it, it is essential that one have company—and absolute freedom from conventionalities.

Further, it is not necessary that one's company be of a high mental caliber. To dine, perhaps; to eat—No. When one says that one dines, it is implied that one takes a set variety of foods in a set order in a set manner with a set assortment of tableware in company with a set class of people at a set place and at a set time. The elaboration of itself predicates highly-organized minds. To eat, one partakes of whatsoever food comes to hand, with whomsoever—time, place, and all the other fol-de-rol pertaining to dining going by the board.

Dining is a grinding habit; eating, a continual surprise. Dining is a heavy duty; eating, a pleasure. So it is that I hold among the treasured memories of my life that occasion on which I ate a meal with a box tortoise for a companion.

We came upon each other purely by accident on a Sunday mid-morning in June from opposite sides of a berry-strewn area beneath a mulberry tree. It may be that the mulberries had a peculiarly delicious flavor to me because of the fact that it was a service-cut Sunday mid-morning by the human calendar, but I am glad to think that the tortoise relished the berries as he did solely because he was hungry and they tasted good.

For he was certainly eating! Yes—frankly, manifestly eating! I hope some day to rise to the height of forgetfulness where for one blissful moment I shall be able to eat as he did. He smacked!

He smacked! . . . Not a sibilant, hurried, greedy smack, as though the next moment might be his last and he feared he might have to die with an empty stomach; but a slow, appreciative, I'll-live-forever-and-always-have-a-keen-appetite-and-something-more-and-better-to-eat smack.

I sat back on my heels and watched him. He came as far outside his box-shell as he could, and at the end of his long, leathery neck, his head went searching among the leaves and grass for the choicest berries, the juiciest. And always that smacking! That fascinated me so that my hands unconsciously went groping about and gathered a heaped palmful of fine berries—enough to enable me to achieve a glorious duplicate of that soul-satisfying smack, once I got them in my mouth. But, pshaw! . . . no sooner were they in my mouth than I looked about apprehensively, afraid that someone might by chance come upon even my thought in all its shameful nakedness.

So I ate with closed, silent lips, like a man, and did my smacking vicariously; that is, I let the tortoise do it for me. He came closer as he ate his way through the bill of fare, so that, I suppose, I might the better get the benefit of his work in my behalf. I sat still and cheered him on. So long as the cheering consisted of words alone he did famously. But he came to too near quarters for my enraptured spirit.

"Good work, comrade," I cried, bestowing on him an enthusiastic pat. "If only my

appetite had the keen edge of your own, and I further had your fine disregard for—"

He stopped searching and smacking, and, with his neck curved in a scrawny arc, blinked up at me. He had no chin worthy of the name, but the purple juice was running down from the corners of his mouth in perfectly delightful rivulets. Having had his head under a canopy of leaves when I patted him, he wasn't sure whether I was animate or inanimate; if animate, whether enemy or friend; whether the patting on his shell had been a reality or merely a sliver of a day-dream. I sat still and left him to draw his own conclusions.

He went back to his meal. I joined him pensively. There were a thousand questions I wanted to ask him, but I had not the heart to disturb him further. I could imagine how he would have felt about it. I retained a hazy recollection of an ecstatic hour when, in my far youth, I once managed to get hold of a full-size cake of pure chocolate. I didn't want to be disturbed then, either.

The only thing lacking on that occasion, as I see it now, was a kindred soul with another cake of chocolate. I thought of that as we ate, the tortoise and I, and—

. . . Mulberries and chocolate are much alike in that when they are properly eaten they leave such notable outward signs of satisfaction on one.

EXECUTING YOUR OWN WILL

An Annuity Plan

Each of our two Societies will receive gifts, large or small, entering into a written obligation binding the Society safely to invest the same and to pay the donor for life a reasonable rate of interest, or an annuity for an amount agreed upon. The rate of interest or amount of annuity will necessarily depend upon the age of the donor.

The wide financial experience and high standing of the trustees, Charles G. Bancroft, president of the International Trust Company, Charles E. Rogerson, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and John R. Macomber, president of Harris, Forbes and Company, to whom are entrusted the care and management of our invested funds, are a guaranty of the security of such an investment.

Persons of comparatively small means may by this arrangement obtain a better income for life than could be had with equal safety by the usual methods of investment, while avoiding the risks and waste of a will contest and ultimately promoting the cause of the dumb animals.

The Societies solicit correspondence upon this subject, and will be glad to furnish all further details.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

Founded by Geo. T. Angell in 1868

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One dollar per year. Postage free to all parts of the United States. Humane societies are invited to correspond with us for terms on large orders.

All dollar subscriptions sent direct to the office entitle the sender to membership in either of our two Societies.

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